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### ANOTHER OUTRAGE BY SENA-TOR ALDRICH.

From the Congressional Record of May 12.

Mr. CLAPP-I have stated, and I will state again, that we have put in here a rule. and now that President TAFT has spoken Shen the Senator from Georgia offered his so clearly and so positively we appreemendment the other day to this, and when hend that New Orleans will not get it. this amendment was first printed, the Senator from Montana, who offered it, misquoted a word, and it was printed as written, schemes affecting the substantial prosprobably. The result was that on page 2 of the amendment it read then that the rates for the shorter distance involved in the application are just and reasonable rates. Now I will give the Senator a little history of this amendment.

Mr. ALDRICH-Would it interfere too much with the Senator's argument if he would answer my question?

## The Folly of False Dates.

That "the truth is mighty and shall dent he would have dated that docu-tumultuous philosophy? ment truly instead of attaching to it a false date. If he had done so there would have been nothing now requiring explanation. Resort to any falsehing to be gained by so doing.

was really considered and disposed of principles of law which should control by the President long before the document was in fact prepared. He con- Accordingly these disgruntled persons veyed the impression, however, that have succeeded in inducing a majority such consideration and disposition were of their associates who were present at tarns out not to have been the case. In think they will be ashamed of when they a controversy of the highest importance, involving the fitness of the Secretary of the Interior to retain his seat in the Cabinet, it was a bit of childish folly for another member of the Cabinet to misdate a public paper and put the President in a questionable position. Judge or Judges constituting the court." The reasons assigned for the act seem quite inadequate.

Mr. WICKERSHAM enjoys too high a reputation to be permanently harmed by the incident, but the condemnation which it has called forth ought to be an effective lesson to him and all other public efficers. In public as well as in private affairs strict adherence to the truth is an invaluable safeguard. in the Glavis matter a statement of the facts bearing the true date of its preparation and saving that facts had previously been brought to the attention of the President would have answered every proper purpose and their clients. No particular Judges are counts for much. To fulfil these imwould have been invulnerable because

course between the Attorney-General and the President, and pronounces its hooves him to be both wise and wary. it is better for a man to date all his or to any other citizen.

# That Panama Exposition.

President TAFF struck a deadly blow the nuts and wine and in the full glow all the trial Judges in the western part his administration emashed ODELL right of rosy hospitality. Deadliest of all, of the State and the members of the and left, and Oputa in authoritative interand most dastard from the New Appellate Division which sits at Rock- views denounced Haggies as a

should by all means be held at San mind, but how can there really be any

sissippi, ocean gateway of the great and loved most of them? Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second valley, mistress of a territory larger than all Europe, and pouting in the warm but speculative embrace of the Progressive Union? In the vocative or something very like it, we should say 6 00 New Orleans is doing its best. It has already raised by local subscription almost enough to build a new tent for BARNUM and BAILEY's circus and maybe repair the cages of some of the most violent animals in the menagerie. There is a movement on foot to procure legislation at Baton Rouge imposing a special tax upon the people to produce a million or so perhaps. Moreover, New Orleans itself is thinking of a purely municipal levy that will add another million to the fund. It may be that the interior districts of the State will encourage these designs, though we can hardly imagine Shreveport, Minden, Monroe, Winnsboro, Delhi, Natchitoches, &c., conserting to pay real money out of their own pockets to make a holiday for "the city," and when it comes to New Orleans, already taxed to death, with its sewerage system still incomplete and a dozen public works unfinished if not abandoned, we fear the worst. Even if the money should be provided for, though not collected, what figure would the New Orleans exposition cut without the fat Government

official and accessible? Mr. TAFT has said that he holds the Pacific slope in his big and yearning heart. It has over the lower Mississippi Valley the great advantage of being debatable for this year or for 1912. Besides, San Mr. ALDRICH-My question is, Does the Francisco is by this time inured to earth-Senator propose to delegate by this law to quakes and other seismic vicissitudes. the Interstate commission the absolute It has money and courage for any fate. right to authorize railroads to charge less and it can both finance and survive the for a longer than a shorter haul without asperities of any exposition. We know any rule for the government of the com- of course that New Orleans is the logimission? Is that what the Senator con- cal place for the show, since there must be one in any case, but we have come to fear that New Orleans cannot afford it, As it seems to us the people down there had better keep their money for serious perity of the city and employ the Progressive Union to break the death grip which organized labor has fastened upon its throat.

Washington is of course out of the question. Unless the national Government proposes to furnish the buildings. entertain the visitors and pay all the bills, the mere idea is fantastic. The well to do residents do not want an exposition. It would afflict and bore them. Nine-tenths of the population have no prevail" is just as true now as it was money to contribute, and the shoprears ago when it was written in a keepers couldn't furnish an infinitesimal schoolboy's copy book and signed with fraction of the sum required. After all, the name of George W. Wickersham, why not San Francisco? The people are If Mr. Wickersham had remembered it royal spenders, they dwell on the edge when as the Attorney-General of the of earthquakes and conflagrations any-United States he was preparing an im- how, so what would an exposition, or portant public document for the Presi- two or three of them, matter in their

# A Blast From the Buffalo Bar.

A queer attack on the trial Judges and Appellate Justices of the Supreme hood, however harmless, always and Court in western New York has just nevitably excites suspicion when the emanated from the Erie County Bar falsehood is discovered, and Mr. Wick- Association. Some of the members of DOUMER, it appears, is that his friends ERSHAM's critics very naturally inquire this organization are dissatisfied bewhy he dated his report in the Glavis cause, as they say, their local Judges he was a servant of the nation rather matter falsely unless there was some- decide cases according to their individual ideas of what is fair and right as stituents of the Aisne district, which he The Attorney-General's explanation between man and man in each par- represents. His success as a statesman, s not entirely satisfactory. He says he ticular litigation, instead of regulating antedated the report because the matter their decisions by the well established

pased upon the facts laid before the a meeting held in Buffalo the other President by means of the report, which night to pass a resolution which we come to think it over. Here it is:

" Resolved. That it is detrimental to the public settled principles in order to enable them to render decisions which conform more closely to the sense of justice and right of the individual

After adopting this resolution the communicate with other bar associations with a view of obtaining an expres- told him: sion of their sentiments on the same subject.

This is a ridiculous performance and wholly unworthy of the bar of a city army? It is the increase in the artillery in the which has produced some of the fore- garrison at La Père that you ought to have talked most lawyers and Judges of the State, to them about, and you never mentioned it!" There is no such general evil as the language of the resolution implies. The movement is apparently due to the personal dissatisfaction of individual interests of the saloon keepers, increase lawyers with adjudications against the size of garrisons, and nothing else New Haven, Conn., May 13. named or indicated as at fault, and the portant requirements M. Doumes seems his enemies gloat and cry, "Falsus in in particular. "There can be no ques- various factions of the Laon district except one or two we love."

judicial office to be compelled to apply known in America. The odd circumattempt to do so unseemly, he cannot an established rule of law to a case in stance seems to be that the French reasonably expect absolute immunity which the outcome seems unnecessarily should have been surprised into so acute from criticism in that quarter. It be- harsh and severe. That Judges occa- an analysis of an occurrence wholly sionally endeavor to avoid this is not familiar in this country, where similar strange. As a rule, however, they are "insurgent" movements are the order letters correctly, whether he is writing alive to the truth of the old saying that of the present day. to the President of the United States hard cases make bad law, and so they usually adhere to legal principles and apply them sternly, although they may operate with under severity in the case in the ca immediately in hand. The exceptions at the exposition aspirations of New are so few as to be negligible, and we PLATT because he was not doctle in the Orleans when a few nights ago at a are quite confident that the practice matter of proposed insurance legislation dinner which he was giving to the Cah- condemned by the Erie County Bar and legislation affecting the old city of formia delegation at the White House Association, if it exists at all, must be Brooklyn. FLOWER was not docide under he said that he believed in two great strictly local and confined to a very few celebrations, one on the Pacific and the occupants of the bench. It is not fair other on the Atlantic coast; this over under the circumstances thus to attack by 156,000. Hisems in the last year of

Orleans point of view, he added that if ester. The Bar Association should have and ungrateful Governor." ODELL him-Where does this leave the Crescent adopted the resolution said in the same City, sitting at the mouth of the Mis- breath that they honored all the Judges

This blast from the Buffalo bar reminds of the observation of a princely Scandinavian philosopher when he said: "Words, words, words!"

## The Pension of John R. Kissinger.

We are conscious of a lively interest tion will be developed with more or less awakened by the case of JOHN R. alacrity. KISSINGER of Indiana, who has just received a pension from Congress on account of his martyrdom to the mosquito theory of yellow fever. KISSINuntarily, acquired yellow fever and was aursed back to life in the capacity of a hopeless paralytic. Now Congress rewards his martyrdom with a pension of

doubt of it, the man deserves every cent periments at Dakar and Port quito cage and subject himself to the hoculation. It should be remembered vicissitudes actually died. It is greatly part of Africa. to his credit, or rather to the credit of his state of health, that he emerged from the trial with only a case of "hopeless paralysis." By all considerations of right and reason he is entitled to that \$125 a month. He is crippled for life, and he became so in the interest of Government investigation.

postulate of paralysis as a result of yellow fever should stimulate our medical officers to still further research. There seems to be no doubt that KISSINGER submitted himself to the tests, became inoculated and in due time had yellow fever. It is also flagrant that he is now a "hopeless paralytic"; but the connection between rellow fever and paralvais is in need of further and much more strenuous investigation. Nobody ever heard of such a consequence before, and so far nobody has explained this instance. The old time yellow fever always ended in recovery or in death. Nobody had paralysis afterward. There have been many hundreds of thousands of cases in New Orleans, Mobile, Charles, ton, Savannah, Norfolk and other Southern cities, but we believe there is not a single instance in which a surviver became a paralytic.

It may be that vellow fever produced artificially is different from the yellow fever acquired naturally. Possibly under the new régime they have another the name for it.

## A French Deputy.

Beyond all question the most disinguished victim of the recent French general election was M. PAUL DOUMER. During the last fifteen years few Frenchmen have served their countrymen more honorably or in a wider range of activiies than M. DOUMER. In that time he has been Minister of Finance, Governor-General of Indo-China, President of the Chamber of Deputies, and only four years ago was strongly supported in his candidacy for President of the French

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association instructed its secretary to ment of his advisers and campaign

This particular phase of the ingrati-It is one of the hardest duties of the tude of republics is not wholly un-

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there was to be only one exposition it named the offenders whom it had in self was not decile under PLATT. Neither was BLACE, to whom PLATT refused a offenders when the very people who renomination. "The most tractable Governor I ever had," said PLATT in the closing days of his life, "was ROOSEVELT. He was the best organization Governor the

Republicans of the State ever had."

Now that the Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that the name of United States Senator CHARLES DECK shall go on the ballot at the primary election on May 17 the preliminaries of the coming contest for control of the State at next fall's elec-

While the transsaharan railroad still remains a visionary project the transmission of wireless telegraphic messages across the desert is to come soon. OEB was a soldier stationed in Cubs less messages are now exchanged between when our surgeons decided that the mosquito was the only medium of communi- stations at Oran in Algeria and Bizerta wireless station will be established at Timbuktu on the Niger, and messages total impression which Rodin desired the growth and remedial measures to express. Beneath these carrests and remedial measures are found to express the second of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures total impression which Rodin desired the growth of the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of the light necessary call and social one, and it therefore aims to substitute medical and remedial measures are found in the control of cation in the case of yellow fever. He in Tunis. Within a few months a new submitted himself to the test quite vol- wireless station will be established at from this post will be received and repeated to Paris by the Mediterranean stations. Messages from Port Etienne, 2,300 miles from Bizerta, have already been \$125 a month and the incident, so far as handled successfully. Another station in the Government is concerned, is closed. the French system in Africa has already If the story is true, and we have no been opened at Dakar in Senegal. Exhe is to receive. He was in good health have proved that messages could be diswhen he volunteered to go into the mos- tinguished at distances exceeding 2,000 miles. In addition to these central stations a number of wireless telegraph posts are to be opened along the coast and in that others who shared his adventurous the interior of the French colonies in this

The only hope either for the reform demanded direct primaries) or for the success of the Republican party lies in the action that may possibly be taken by the Senate (in which there is no hope).—Weerly Press.

A real optimist.

### CHINESE YALE AT CHANG SHA. It seems to us, however, that this Modern Buildings to Replace These Recently Burned by Rioters.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir iots at Chang Sha in which the Yale University mission buildings were destroyed makes an account of the institution timely. For an account of the institution timery. For several years Yale has maintained at Chang. Sha, in the province of Hunan, a "Chinese Yale." The step, which was conceived in 1902, brought Yale into closer relationship rith the Flowery Kingdom.

The pioneers in the movement have been

greatly encouraged by the Chinese who received their education in New Haven and returned home to take part in the development of their country. At the time of the riots there were forty-eight afudents enrolled at the Yale college in Chang Sha. This number was the limit of capacity. The buildings were enclosed in a forty foot wall, and they were leased. Yale has alr secured the funds to purchase a site and erect buildings. The difficulty, however, is in purchasing the land, which must be done through a third party, as the Chinese are very suspicious and can hardly be in-duced to sell land to foreigners, who are still called "foreign devils." It will probably be some time before the land is acquired. As soon as possible a recitation ilding and dormitory will be erected, then the professors' house and afterward hospital. There will be no effort to arrange the college buildings around the quadrangle, as in this country, but as far as possible Chinese ideas will be followed. The college at Chang Sha was the out-growth of Yale enterprise and is maintained growth of Yale enterprise and is maintained entirely through Yale spirit, being supported by contributions from the undergraduates and alumni of Yale. Every cent of the subscriptions goes direct to the Chinaese field, the administrative expenses being paid by a prominent benefactor of the university. A part of the fund comes from the Chinaese students in New Haven, who raise among themselves each year enough money for one scholarship. The cost of education in China is much less than in this country. The entire expense, including board, tuition, rooms and clothing is about \$75 Meximum money, the standard coinage of Chinaeshite is equivalent to about \$30 in United States money.

The administrative and financial departments of the college are in New Maven, landsome rooms having been fitted, up las

The Society for the Provention of Cruelty. have dismissed item. Our accessory procure perfect but for the work nor at every minute of the day keep them under observation. This compassionate individual might well enlarge her arcsec of compassion and endeavor to strengthen the best efforts of the society she criticises by making for the subway entrance thought trey.

NEW YORK, May 14.

on many "business men." Their chief aim is to ism. but they are neither law abiding nos patriotic.
Their tastes are barbaric and their manners are mt. If college aducation produ New York, May 14.

> "Mr. Roosevelt will tells." No the caption read.
> "Mr. Reconvelt won't talk"
> Never pet was said.

RODIN IN NEW YORK.

The Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, now in its fifth volume, gets more interesting as it progress in its useful way. As a repository of concise records with incidental information more readers are all the time recognizing the desirability of preserving it in files. The museum itself has long bas so emphasized the change in the spirit of the museum as does the number which has just appeared. Here are three reproductions of markly and specific and laws of other Water and laws of other wat has just appeared. Here are three reproductions of marb's sculptures by Auguste Rodis, the "Pygmalion and Galatea," the "Orpheus and Eurydice" and the for the last thirty years. The plan recognitions of the last thirty years. "Cupid and Payche," and it may be said nizes that the question is not exclusively parenthetically that the position in which a penal one as it has heretofore been treated in this State. On the other hand it does of the sculpture than that chosen for the reproduction in the Yerkes catalogue, is purely a medical one, but acknowledges reproduction in the Yerkes catalogue, though by reason of the light necessary marble to express. Beneath these repro- in dealing with the problem of

ductions the Bulletin says: Mr. Thomas P. Ryan has added to his recent gift of the group by Rodin entitled "Pygmalion and Galatea" two other groups in marble by the same master, called "Cupid and Psyche" and "Orpheus and Eurydice," both from the collec-tion of the late Charles T. Yerken and notable as presented by Mr. George A. Lucas in 1863; the "Penseur," in plaster, given by the commissioners reasour. In plaster, given by the commissioners of the French Government to the Louislana Purchase Exposition in 1905; the "Age of Brass," in broase, presented by Mrs. John W. Simpson in 1907, and "The Hand of Ged," in marble, presented by Mr. Edward D. Adams in 1805—will give the inquiring student a chance to form a pretty clear idea of the main characteristics of this master.

institution refused to be interested.

which earlier eyes were closed, for the in acquiring by purchase seven drawings by Auguste Rodin in which the great drawings, mere snapshot records of a siders the extreme simplification of the mode of expression.

The article concludes with this appreciative paragraph about Mr. Yerkes: In all these drawings, which exemplify so beau of the figures, there is an appeal to the tactile sensations which makes us wish to feet the modelling as we would in a bronze or marble statue. These drawings are beautiful examples of a great and

Progress of Socialism in Massachusetts.

system ago was strongly supported in his candidacy for President of the French Republic.

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Doummer, it appears, is that his firefact that he was a servant of the nation rather than the representative of his own constituents of the Aisne district, which he represents. His success as a statesman, it would appear, could in no measure reconcile these constituents to his short reconcile these constituents to his short reconcile these constituents to his short reconsiders and political activities. The state of the Aisne district, which he represents. His success as a statesman, it would appear, could in no measure reconcile these constituents to his short reconcile these constituents to his short reconcile these constituents to his short reconsiders of the first that the problemant of the constituents to his short reconsiders and political actives are reconciled these constituents to his short reconsiders and political active services and the public expense.

In discussing M. DOUMER's misforting the problemant of the course of the first that the problemant of the course of the first that the public expense of the Chines which he represents the country of the recognition of the artillery. Consequently the Deputy discussed to dwell upon the "increase of a considerable length and with wonderful grasp the great problem of the reorganization of the artillery of the reconsist of the short of the reorganization of the artillery o

towns shall establish c'othing factories at the expense of the Unixed States for the benefit of the pauper boarders, and the softest jobs shall be graded in accordance with the table grading, down to the most wealthy classes, who shall perform the least responsible portion of the duties.

It appears that the foregoing propositions would be satisfactory to the Socialists, Democrate and Republicans, and that the scientific revolution would not be in derogation of the Constitution, Amendment 14, Section 1, last clause, and it would go through with a rush as did the "bar and bottle bill" in restraint of drunkenness.

WALTER I. HODODON.

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 12.

a big stick," and who told the West Point I cadets, "You must not only be prepared to fight: you wust want to fight." You must not only be prepared to fight: you wust want to fight. After a review of the battleships returning from the circumavigation of the world Mr. Roosewelt when President said: "Till we behold a fleet returning victorious from a great naval battle we shall never see such a sight again."

To the military governor of Paris when attending a review he exclaimed: "It is hard to see a battle and not be in it."

Mr. Roosewelt never expressed a desire or purpose with regard to the Philippines except that they should be held as a Federal colonial possession. It was Mr. Roose.

system is called upon to accommodate so many people as the Brooklyn Bridge station. In the rush hour in the evening there is a continuous stream of people crowding into the station en-trance in City Hall Park. They come from all directions, and after working all day they are

cooperation.

Mayor Gayner but a few days ago said that individuals with specific grievances had better take them to the proper authorities rather than to run to newspapers in an endoaver merely to discredit some organization or official. We had all better adopt this suggestion.

Binals Eddy Syones.

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Binals Eddy Syones. had the right of way over those bound for the NEW YORK. May 14.

College Education and Business Men.
To TRE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SET: The charge is made that colleges do not produce "business in made that colleges do not produce "business in made that colleges do not produce "business in the other direction. Business in the other direction. NEW YORK, May 14.

# Lee's Opinion of McClellan,

TO THE EDSTON OF THE SUN-Ser. Your readers will find by reference to the "Life of Robers E. Lee, Jr., that in his last days when asked whom he considered the ablest of the Union Generals he replied "McClclian, by all odds." Whether righter wreng, this might be noticed with reference to the Lee ountroversy on this and hindred teples. JOHN A. GOVERAND.

STATE CARE OF INEBRIATES.

A Brief for a Bill Creating an Industrial Colony for Brunkerds.

article by Dr. Frederick Peterson in % New York Medical Journal. There is at present pending before the Legislature of New York the Grady-Lee bill, which aims to provide for New York city a special hospital as well as an industrial colony for the treatment of inebriates

for this photograph gives a better idea not so to the extreme and say that the frankly that the problem is at once a meditoxication and inebriety.

The special hospital and colony build-

ings which the plan includes would be located on a large tillable farm where an abundance of healthful out of door work can be given to patients. The institution would be under the supervision of a medithe first of the aculpter's works to be owned in this country. \* \* These gifts of Mr. Ryan, added to what we already possess of Redin's works—the "Head of John the Baptist." in broase, great value by affording an opportunity great value by affording an opportunity to medical men to observe these cases for an extended period in an isolated instituan extended period in an abstact that the strength of the model and pathological material could thus be accumulated which might serve as a basis for a more adequatestudy on the part of the medi-

in vain, nobody would have anything to do with them. To the Metropolitan Mu-or public intoxication and are then comseum she offered Rodin's "Eve," but the mitted to a penal institution which affords institution refused to be interested no possibility whatever for any remedial natitution refused to be interested.

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included the leaving passed would provide that an inchring a part of the leaving passed with the leaving passed would provide that an inchring a part of the leaving passed with the leaving pa M. Rodin, however, expresses or implies inebriate who is incapable of properly only a part of the institution's present conducting himself or his affairs or is danappreciation of developments in art to gerous to himself or others by reason of habits of periodical or constant Rullein goes on in a separate article to ness induced either by the use of alcoholic say: "The museum has been fortunate or other liquors or of opium, morphine or other narcotic or intoxicating or stupefying substance, may on his own initiative apply to a civil court for his commitment line and his unusual power of color. These to apply voluntarily the law provides that gesture or an attitude, are surprisingly and Allied Hospitals or the Commissioner emplete and satisfying when one con- of Public Charities may so apply, and if

police courts of the city on an indeterminate sentence. It, however, provides that before such commitment shall be made every aid shall be made by special officers of the institution, who are called field offias we would in a bronze or marble statue. These drawings are beautiful examples of a great and versatile talent.

This is of a man whose work was refused at the museum and by the general public in America several years after Mr. To make it unnecessary to commit such a person to the institution. The field officers at an investigation officer for public in America several years after Mr. Roosevelt would officer acts as an investigation officer for and the law provides that persons arrested for nis New York home the "Cupid and Psyche" and the law provides that persons arrested for public igtoxication may be put on probation under the supervision of one of the field officers and if necessary a fine the field officers and if necessary a fine the field officers and if necessary a fine the field officers and in obscurity, but he is not the field officers and in obscurity, but he is not the field officers and in obscurity but he is not the field officers and in obscurity but he is not the field officers and in obscurity but he is not the field officers and in obscurity but he whims of ambiguity and to act as a gentleman without being admonished? I as a Catholic do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt would officers, without being admonished? I as a Catholic do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt would officers, the whithout being admonished? I as a Catholic do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt would officers, to commit without being admonished? I as a Catholic do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt would officers, the whole of the made by special officers and the made by special officers and the made by special officers.

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#### an indeterminate sentence Napoleonie Enthusiasm.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Hurrah for the "Return from Elba"! Then for the gri hundred days, and after that, thank heaven, L. W. BICKLEY. Waterloo! NEW YORK, May 14.

The inconsistency of the Christiania Address.

States: that the class who have never been self-supporting shall eat at the first tables:
To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The that the next grade shall cat at the second indorsement by ex-President Roosevelt in tables, and that the grades shall continue analogously down to the class who own more property than they have a practical use for, and that they shall feed from the by means of an international military (St. Paul.)

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The ties who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive and wertiness. They feel chargined white property than they have a practical for the preservation of the world's peace in the mouth of the whole bunch of them cot lined. Some of these people are nonenties who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of progressive who imagine they are entities; they a useless human junk on the road of the whole bunch of t more property than they have a practical for the preservation of the world's peace more property than they have a practical for the preservation of the world's peace the for, and that they shall feed from the by means of an international military (St. Paul.)

Sevens that may fail from the tables of the force sounds strange in the mouth of the New York, May 14. scraps that may fall from the tables of the force sounds strange in the mouth of the other boarders; that the several cities and man who said, "Speak softly, but carry towns shall establish cothing factories at a big stick," and who told the West Point in the Light of Biblical Inspiration lie

a great naval battle we shall never see such the Holy Bible made

To the military governor of Paris when attending a review he exclaimed: 'It is hard to see a battle and not be in it.'

Mr. Roosevelt never expressed a desire or purpose with regard to the Philippines except that they should be held as a Federai colonial possession. It was Mr. Roosevelt who approved, not to say promoted, a bill making the State militias amenable to military conscription at the pleasure of the President.

The explanation, however, is not difficult. We will let him present it himself, separating the words spoken from those unsaid: "I speak as a practical man," and therefore while I regard the idea as absurd in the last degree I am willing to indorse it, particularly as it will help to stem the rising tide at home, which declares, in spite of the Nobel prize, that I am not a favorer of peace.

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GAMALIEL BRADFORD.

BOSTON, May 13.

Our Northerly Priend the Dipper.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: Now Is a To THE EDITION OF THE SCH.—Sir: Now Is an excellent time to renew eld acquaintance with the Dipper, the shining symmetrical outline in the constellation of Ursa Major (the Greater Bear). The Dipper is now close by the zenith, but as the months pass it will revolve slowly around the months pass it will revolve slowly around the inspired texts, according to sheir all the inspired texts. it would have been invulnerable because it would have been true. As it is, the Attorney-General's report is discredited, by reason of its false date, and the resolution took pains to declare that this enemies gloat and cry, "Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus."

Inasmuch as Mr. Wickersham insists that Congress has not a right to inquire into the details of official interval.

The Sectety for the Prevention of Trus Sun—Sir: If "Cambasto," publishing in Trus Sun Sir. Section of the American Society for the Dipper is now close by the zentith, but as the ceretion of the Brooking and and cry, "Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus."

The Sectety for the Prevention of Trus Sun—Sir: If "Cambasto," publishing in Trus Sun Sir. Six of May 13 directions, and after working all directions, and story with a some time to renew eld acquaintance with mover as well as the chief supporter of the Brooking of the Dipper is now close by the zentith, but as the ceretion of the Brooking proposed in the ceretion of the Brooking of the Prevention of Crustity to Animals, destread allows in Dipper is now close by the zentith, but as the ceretion of the Brooking of the Brooking of the Complex of the Greater Bear. They come of Trus Sun—Sir: If "Cambasto to perform the Dipper is now close by the zentith, but as the prevention of Crustity to Animals, destread allows in Occupied with "des intérêts généraux de it was not directions and sussaint to except a sandous to get home as soon as soon as soon as soon is get house as soon as soon in the Dipper constitution of the Greater Bear. They come the Dipper is now close by the zentith, but as the Dipper con agents found misbehaving, in some instances bave dismissed them, but cannot easily procure bridge entrance with its spacious stairway; this specious toward relative end sun in the "handle," these seven sky gens perfect men for the work nor at every minute saveg a walk across Park row. It was a good idea are flemetnasch, Mizar, Alloth, Megres, Phecoa, the day keep them under observation. This collection has had other names besides the Dipper or the Plough, as it is called in England; mus, this last name being contributed by the

CHARLES NEVERS HOLICES.

A Great Philosopher Becomes Facetious. TO THE EDITION OF THE SUN—Sir: Some people claim that high prices of food are caused by the tariff; some say that our having too much gold is the cause, and some blame the trusts.

It seems to be that if the cause is not immigration, then it must be the comet, which also is the

suse of our "prosperity." Sr. Mank's Place, May 14. At Rest.

From the Lyons Republican.
The Rinman-Green indirect nominations bill asped beyond the twilight's purple hills on

The New Principle of Navigation. Noah was building the ark. "I think that the river will be made to fit the best," be exist.
Thus we see the beginning of the grand scheme.

Vednesday.

MR. ROOSEVELT SUPERLATIVE

As Christian, Moralist, Tracher, States man and Guest of Kings. p. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WEA

regard to the letters appearing in The Syn about ex-President Rooseveit's states teachings and religious belief I think it may safely be assumed that like every ated and unbiased man Mr. Re has his own theological opinions. It has

frateraity; therefore he preaches Chris-tianity. He preaches a vigorous morality in a materialistic age. He in which they are most needed. tainment through the avenues of justice here and now, leaving by implication thi ing to the laws of the spiritual cosm The devil, the brimstone hell and the fear of it in the individual consciousness cannot be productive of a greater goa than this. Threats of hell and the devi are out of place in the utterances of modern statesmen and of educated people in gen eral for the assertion that God permitan insult to the Almighty and brands his an incompetent Creator.
In his own life Mr. Rossevelt embodies

expression of the American spirit. He is energetic, whose integrity is unquestion able and whose moral character is unim-peachable. He has frequently declared himself in favor of equality for men of all broase, presented by Mrs. John W. Simpson in 1897, and "The Hand of Ged," in marble, precented by Mr. Edward D. Adams in 1895-will give the inquiring student a chance to form a pretty clear; it can of the main characteristics of this master's art.

The point is in the fact that in 1897 Miss Enid Yandell, the American sculptor of this city, sought in vain to interest the Metropolitan Museum in M. Rodin's work.

Miss Yandell had been a pupil of M. Rodin, and in connection with organizing an exhibit of French art at the Tennesseo centennial exposition of that year, a work for which the French Government decorated her, she brought over to this country several of Rodin's sculptures; in vain, nobody would have anything to do with them. To the Metropolitan Mureligions, as well as for men of no religion

in and preaches Christianity of the right kind; the practical Christianity of the brotherhood of man. His mind is too broad to be hedged in by narrow minded creeds, each of which piously teaches that there is no road to heaven but its own.

As regards the second charge, Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the thraidom of the Middle Ages is justifiable. What was the burning of witches and the persecution of scientists by Protestants and Catholics alike but "thraidom of the Middle Ages"? Was this tolerance? Was it liberty? The Middle Ages were a disgrace to Christianity, and none of the churches that then flourished, Catholic or Protestant, can claim that its oscutcheon has been without stain. Of course not Christianity but the men who prostituted it are to blame. Violation by men of the laws of God and nature does not disprove the justice of those laws; on the contrary it emphasizes their validity.

to such an institution. If he is not inclined to such an institution. If he is not inclined to apply voluntarily the law provides that his relatives or the trustees of Bellevus and Allied Hospitals or the Commissioner of Public Charities may so apply, and if their application shall be accompanied by the certificate of two medical examiners in lunacy such a person can be committed by the Judge to the institution for a period of not less than one year nor more than three years.

The measure also provides that persons may be committed to the institution by the police courts of the city on an indeterminate sentence. It, however, provides that before such commitment shall be made every aid shall be made by special officers.

a king's shoes and kowtow to a prince if they had a chance to do so. It is the lesses of history that malice, hypocrisy and cant invariably raise their loathsome heads to spit their venom at every righteous man who towers above mediocrity and finds his niche in the temple of fame. Certain people any Mr. Roosevelt his reputation and his fame. They look with cynical and begrudging minds upon the honors that are being conferred upon him by the heads of the European nations. They look askance at his being hailed as the equal of the kings, princes, emperors and potentates of the Old World, oblivious to the fact that he himself is better than any of them and that his record of usefulness in the world is greater than that of the whole bunch of them combined. Some of these people are nonent-

Appears as an Ante-Christian Type. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The a few days ago containing contrasted pas-Roosevelt and the English translation of the Holy Bible made by command of Kins James has apparently served its purpose. Those who have assented to the appropri-ateness of the particular illustrations and those who have protested against their entire pertinence have testified alike to the fact that a number of minds have been envisaged by the consideration, often overlooked in the midst of the intexication of popular enthusiasm, that there is such a thing as a Christian ideal to which the world

of enormous derelictions in practice, for nearly 2,000 years. As long as the civilized world sails theif Christian there must needs be thom who will hold back from indiscriminate here worship and measure up the idel of the un-thinking hour by that wonderful and sublime ideal. Of course, as those writing to THE SUN have demonstrated, texts from Scripture which refer to symbolic events or relate to the history of the "chosen peothrough their period of tutelage ear easily be found to give verbal sanction to words of passion and deeds of visience; but

has adhered after some fashion, in spite

men whose own personal ideas of "rightcourness" have been sought by force, but they have been that great army of saints and martyrs who sacrificed all they had, and life itself, to the faith they possessed "they were stoned, they were torn asunder, service tempted, were slain with the aword." Of them we read in the "Annales de la Foi" of a little group of them in our own Parkman ; "Records of the Missions in Canada. Whether or not we believe with the ancere Church that the splendid heroism of patience and devotion created an accumulation of merit by which mysterious beactts accrust to humanity, it cannot be denied that the profound cugram of the Master, "Whose ever shall lose his life shall preserve it, finds a response in men's inner consciousness after the thunder of the captains and the shouting have died sway. Some shrinking virgin, some tender child may have preserved their lives thus, in laying them down, to effect more good to the world that the proud and famous accomplishments of its mighty men.

It is maintained that the subject of these considerations is an instance of reversion to an ante-Christian type, carrying, alas! a mob of unthinking persons after him, manual derides them.

Bosvox, May 15. Enviso Winstow.

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